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Hilltop Jaycees on the Move

(From left to right). Charles Coleman; Hilltop Jaycees President, Robert Murphy; Speak-Up Chairman Jim Nash; and Ronald Williams pose with Speak Up trophy awarded to Hilltop Jaycee Chapter.

The Hilltop Jaycees won the Speak-Up Trophy at the recent state Jaycee Convention held in Seattle. Awarded to the chapter having the most outstanding speaking program, the trophy is awarded in the memory of Dallas J. Smith of Kennewick, Washington who was killed in 1961 on his way to a Speak Up Program.

Jim Nash Wins Jaycees Award

Popular Jim Nash, Hilltop Jaycees Speak Up Chairman was awarded the Individual Speak Up Trophy at the area Three Jaycee Conference held August 30 at the Brigadoon. The individual Speak Up Trophy is awarded to the Jaycee member demonstrating the most effective speaking technique.

Jaycee chapters represented at the Area Three Conference were Hilltop, Kent, Lakewood, Parkland, White Center, Sumner, Auburn, Downtown Tacoma, and Puyallup.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Thousands of Tacoma school children will be making their way to the classroom this coming week as area schools reopen following summer vacation.

Police Chief Lyle Smith said motorists should exercise extreme caution around schools, playgrounds and on all residential streets due to the increase in young pedestrians.

"Young children frequently forget about cars and safety as they go to and from school," explained Smith. "It is difficult sometimes to convince a youngster he must be careful going home from school after he has been confined in a classroom for most of the day."

Smith said motorists were reminded the speed limit around schools, playgrounds and areas marked as school crossings is 20 miles per hour (RCW46.61.440). Residential speed limits are set at 25 miles per hour (RCW46.61.400).

The Chief went on to say he hoped parents would stress the need for looking in both directions before crossing streets, even at marked crosswalks.

"A small child may not be easily seen by a motorist as he approaches an area where cars are parked adjacent to sidewalks. The youngster must look both ways to be sure it is safe to cross. Stressing it is unsafe to walk to run across an intersection without first looking is something every parent should do for the child's protection," Smith commented.

Familiarity with the best route to a school or bus stop is vital for younger students. Smith said parents are wise to take their child to school or be sure he is aware of the best route before he starts his first trip. By informing the child of the preferred route to school and home again, the parent is aware of the child's probable direction of travel should he be late in returning home one day.

"Routine is something which helps the Department locate lost children," explained Smith. "If the child normally takes the same route to and from school, we at least have a starting point in searching for him should he become lost."

Smith said it was very important for parents to remind their children not to talk with strangers and never accept rides from school from persons they did not know.

"It is not uncommon for a drug pusher or other unsavory characters to be found adjacent to school grounds looking for the unknowing child. The child must understand the dangers before he becomes involved in something where he has no control over the outcome."

The Chief said he was not "throwing scare tactics" at parents and children concerning the possibilities of dangers adjacent to the schools of the city, but said he was facing reality.

"We make every attempt to apprehend such persons before they become a hazard," Smith explained. "However, there are always exceptions to our safeguards."

Smith said parents were urged to have their children tell them if they were confronted by persons they did not know offering rides or "treats" while they were either enroute to or from school. He said many reports were provided to teachers each year which led, in the past, to observation and apprehension of some persons haveing illegal intentions.

Even though inclement weather conditions will begin appearing in the Puget Sound area in the near future, there will still be many school children riding bikes to and from classes.

The Chief urged parents to familiarize their children with the rules of the road which apply not only to vehicles but bicycles. Briefly, the Chief noted such violations as obstructing traffic, not signaling and driving on the wrong side of the road as being contributory factors to bicycle-auto accidents. He said failure to yield the right-of-way on the part of both types of drivers was another major cause of such accidents.

"If everyone works together to help educate our young people in the proper safety precautions which should be observed while going to and from school," concluded Smith, "we'll have fewer accidents this year which will mean less children injured while using our streets."

RIGHT ON.
FROM THE PUBLISHERS PEN

Fitzgerald Beaver Publisher and Editor

School Is Where Youth Are Needed

September and the beginning of another school year will soon be upon you once more, and it seems that each time it rolls around there are some of you that decide, "school is not my bag." I know that you have many reasons for thinking this way and your reasons may seem the thing to do at the moment. A job that pays pretty good, or the promise of a job that promises a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is the hang-up for many. It all boils down to money, and this will be your first big disappointment.

Usually when the pay is good, the job doesn't last very long, and if the pay is just fair with the promise of more you're not around long enough to smell it. But whatever the pay, when you compare it with those who have graduated from school, you'll find that you have sold yourself very short. Older people will tell you to stay in school, but what do the ancient ones know of your needs? Following is some of the things that they know, and in many cases it will take you many, many years to learn.

They have lived and are living the bare facts of life in terms of employment. They learned long ago that to move up to a higher position in a company depends solely on educational background. The person with the right education is always considered over the one without. I don't care how capable you are, if you don't have at least a high school diploma, you are going nowhere real fast.

If there are any of you out there that is thinking of dropping out of school this fall, please take heed to this: The best future you will have is a very dreary one—The worse future awaiting you is the one that most cannot duck or hide from. It is a dismal one where financial and personal satisfaction is never obtained.

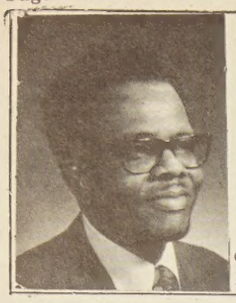
IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO CHANGE YOUR MIND AND STAY IN SCHOOL, NOR IS IT TOO LATE TO RE-ENTER SCHOOL IF YOU'VE ALREADY DROPPED OUT.

One or two years is not a lot to have lost if you desire to pick up and invest it into a lifetime. Some get by without an education, but I dare you to think that you are a genius. We have hundreds of thousands that thought themselves genuises, and they can be pound in all the penitentiaries across the land.

Give yourself a chance for a meaningful and good life, where you can achieve the highest of employment goals. Believe me, if you stay in school, there'll come a day when you'll wish you could kiss every brick in the building.

"Later for the slick-talking Retards."

Right On!!!



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Tacoma Model Cities Program Meeting

The Tacoma Model Cities Program will hold its Annual Advisory Association meeting at 10 a.m., at McCarver School, 211 South "J" St., Sept. 23, 1972. The voting polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Executive Board election.

Persons interested in serving on the Model Cities Executive Board may file for candidacy in the office of the City Clerk, County-City Building, 3rd floor on or before 4 p.m., Sept. 15, 1972.

The Model Cities Citizen Participation component will be registering Model Neighborhood residents for Advisory Association membership until Sept. 16. You must be a registered Advisory Association member in order to vote in the upcoming election.

You also may register at the Tacoma Model Cities Office, 622 Tacoma Ave. So.

For more information, call Citizen Participation at 593-1660.

SOUL PURPOSE - CHUCK SINGLETON-

"...making my joy complete by being of the same mind, maintaining the same love, united in spirit, intent on one purpose." Phil 2:2

PEACE, BROTHER

An old Chinese proverb says, "When there is peace in the heart ther's peace in the home. When there's peace in the home, there's peace in the city. When there's peace in the city, there's peace in the land."

It takes no expert to surmise, there is no peace in this land. An undeclared war has been a major issue and campaign slogan for a number of years now. One doesn't have to be an intellectual to see that there is no peace in the city. The crime rates in our major cities are at a stupendace high. Some say you could rob a bank and get mugged on your way to the getaway car. The story is told of the burglar who went to the movie, came out after the showing went to the ticket window, and said, "I didn't like the movie, I want everybodies money back."

The City of Detroit had over 700 Homicides during the year of 1971. There is no peace in the city of those 700 homicides, one-half of them were family quarrels. There is no peace in the home.

Haward sociologist concluded that "guilt" was a predominating characteristic among college students who claimed to be a part of the "new morality." The suicide rate increases in leaps and bounds. That too, is a personal problem. There is no peace in the heart.

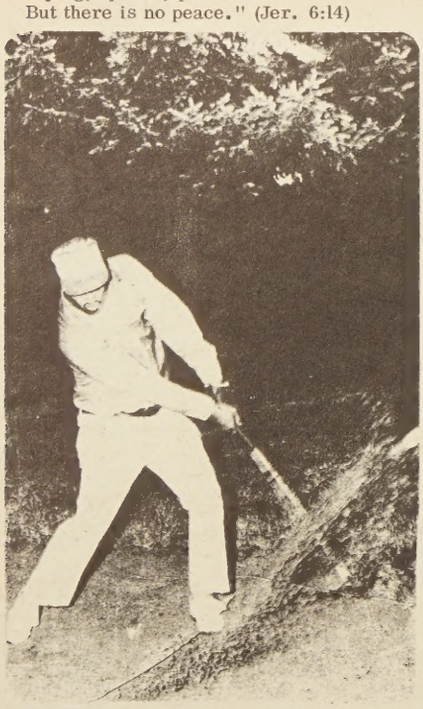
If you wonder why there is no peace in the land it's because there is no peace in the heart.

Jesus claimed to bring peace for man's heart. Not necessarily peace without turmoil, but peace within turmoil.

My peace I leave you; My peace I give unto you; not as the world gives to you, give I unto you." (John 14:27)

Most seek peace without the Prince of Peace.

"And they have healed the wound of My people slightly,
Saying, 'peace, peace'
But there is no peace." (Jer. 6:14)



FORE!!
Sgt. 1/c Champ Smith, 9th MP Co, blasts one of our sand trap during the opening round of the Fort Lewis Golf Championship.

WITH A MESSAGE from the heart, or, the stomach, Stephanie Cecil of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. provides a timely reminder.

FUN WITH FIGURES

In a chicken-plucking contest held in 1970 at Masarykstown, Florida, a team of four pluckers, all women, plucked three chickens naked in the time of 6 minutes 31 seconds to establish a new record for team plucking!

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The largest kidney stone recorded in medical literature was removed from an eighty-year-old woman by Dr. Humphrey Arthure at London's Charing Cross Hospital. It weighed 13 pounds 14 ounces!

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When businesses export American-manufactured goods, the U.S.'s balance-of-payments position is improved. To help out, Dun & Bradstreet publishes two International Market Guides — one containing 350,000 business prospect listings in 19 European countries and another containing listings of 190,000 potential customers in 33 Latin American countries!

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The world's largest producer of mineral water is France's Source Perrier, with an annual production of over 1,400,000,000 bottles. It is helping to feed the average Frenchman's huge appetite for mineral water, which runs to about 38 quarts per year!

TAKE A LOOK AROUND

The BLACK CULTURE WORKSHOP was founded in February 1968 with the thought in mind to instill Cultural Pride and Dignity in the Black People of African Descent. It's primary purpose is to create, re-create and circulate the Culture of African people in this country (Afro-Americans). Being born in a penitentiary, the workshop affords every brother the opportunity to prepare himself for his eventual return to his community—as an asset rather than a liability. This can only be achieved through Identity, Purpose and Direction. The seven areas of Culture which are: Mythology, History, Economic Organization, Social Organization, Political Organization, Creative Motif and Ethos serve as the basic foundation in the building of a valid value system which equated to a positive attitude towards Self, Family, Neighbors, Community, Nation and the World.

Our Ideology is "open" for what is necessary and best for African people, discards the stigmas of "labels." "UHURA" (freedom) is what the B.C.W.'s perpetual concern and its success depends upon our Brothers and Sisters in the Outside Communities, for without their understanding of the appalling situations and conditions of the Black masses and the incessantly-pseudo-humanistic policies and institutions that keep them in such a wretched and deplorable state of alienation. Our communities can no longer stand the weight of having its youthfulness and creative manpower subjected to such disgracing disadvantages as incarceration—by way of lack of awareness, of self and kind. Realizing this necessity there has been estabished a Seattle Chapter, which deals directly with educating forums and their guest participation with the B.C.W. at McNeil. A same purpose and is expected to be open to the public in September. Those of you who feel the pressures of Time, and are interested in becoming a vaible part of todays history, we formally and culturally invite you to participate. Further information as to our scheduling can be obtained by contacting Seattle Chapter Chairman, Allan Biggers at EEA 9-0306 or Coordinator, Ginger Evans at EA 5-3841 for the Tacoma Chapter call Ellen Murphy at 593-4190. ASANTE SANA!!!SAFIDI

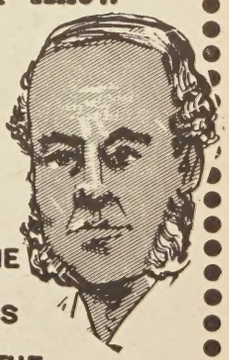
Sammy Haynes
Vice-Chairman
McNeil Chapter

POEM Reflection

She's as soft as a warm cube of butter
She's as warm as a hot spring day
she's as pretty as a picture of a groomed leopard
she's as sweet as some hot sweet potatoe pie
and Kool Aide, Dig it!
Now, sometimes she's happy
And
Sometimes she's sad
But she's always together!!!!
Now that's a BLACK BEAUTY QUEEN
That's my woman
to have and to hold
Be she strong
be she bold or
Be she Col.....

by Rolondo J. Colona (Sugar Bear, Jr.)

Things You Should Know
Joseph H. RAINEY...



SOUTH CAROLINA HAD THE MOST NEGRO REPRESENTATIVES IN WASHINGTON D.C. DURING THE 1870's! JOSEPH H. RAINEY WAS A CONGRESSMAN FROM THAT STATE, HE SERVED SO WELL THAT HE SAT IN CONGRESS FOR FIVE FULL TERMS!

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- Adhesive . Dent. Pwdr. 2-oz. Fastteeth 69¢
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- Dressing . Mrs. Wright's Green Goddess, 8-oz. 33¢
- Relish . . Del Monte Sweet, 12-oz. 29¢
- Cracker Jacks . (6-oz. 37¢) Singles 10¢
- Space Food Sticks . Pillsbury, 4-7 8 oz. 59¢
- Wax Paper . . Cut Rite, 125' 31¢
- Glad Bags . . Package of 150 63¢
- Bags . Kitchen Craft Sandwich, 150 42¢
- Baggies . . Sandwich Bags 150's 61¢
- Face Tissue . Lady Scott 200's Bath, 2 Rolls 28¢ 29¢
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- Gravy Train Dog Food, 25-lbs. $3.29
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Discount Refrigerated Foods

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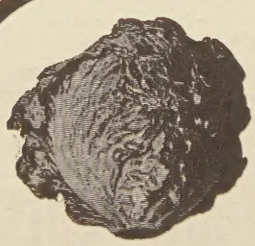

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A Changing Image

by Jim Reed

While we must continue to investigate housing, employment, education and health, at the same time we should begin to address ourselves to other areas that have been unjustifiably neglected.

For example: the increasing threat of commercialization and displacement of our people that Big Business is beginning to present to us. Perhaps we should begin to study the end results of such a takeover to determine whether the results are favorable or not. Failure to do so will only mean that we will become more reactionary rather than more preparatory.

The second most important area that deserves immediate attention is the image of the community. Many people, unfortunately, believe that this is a degenerative section of town, consequently many of our small businesses and social functions are affected. A Public Relations Department with the right kinds of energy and minds could begin to temper the attitudes of others about our community. If this is our community, then we must begin to discover the vigor and vitality that is in it. To show others that we are creative and flexible and ready to reach out to bring about an attitudinal change.

We should see to it that our community is able to enjoy some of the benefits that other communities in the city are now enjoying. Better recreational facilities for our youth. Easier to get and lower insurance payments for those businesses that are in the area now. Better police—community relationship, only to mention a few that we would like and want to change.

We want to give our community a new image, a new look and make it an even better place to live. We are going to use our energy to **construct**, and only when we have no other alternative in an issue will be become **destructive!** I say these things with confidence, because we are no longer dealing with the Uncle Toms of the early days or the Negroes of the middle days, nor are we dealing with just the Black man of modern times. We are dealing with Blacks and other minorities with a 20th Century mind. That is not to say we are the intellectual giants of the world, but it is to say that when we make a commitment our pride demands that we keep it! When we say 'no' our pride demands that we maintain that 'no.' When we tell someone something it will be valid to the best of our knowledge and not just superfluous talk. When we have an appointment we will keep it. When we make a friend, we understand that it is a two-way street. When we see suffering we will try to end it. When we see hunger we will try to stop it, if we see injustice we will try to change it. That is what the Twentieth Century mind is all about. And this is the beginning of a changing image.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The Youth Employment Service (YES) thank you for your cooperation, participation and support toward the success of its summer employment program. As a citizen and supporter of YES you have shown by your active participation over the past several months that you are concerned about youth and their problems.

The numerous hours you have willingly devoted to YES as a member of the YMTF have contributed in a very tangible way to the success of the YES program. YES solicit your continued support in its future programs, and trust you will be just as responsive as in the past.

Sincerely,
William Wade, Metro Director
National Alliance of Businessmen
Leslie Singleton, Jr.
Youth Director, YES

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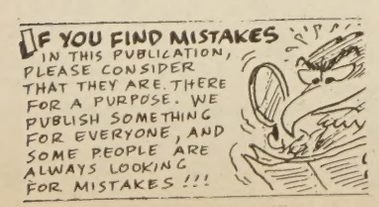

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Explosive ordnance disposal:
There's no fuse like an old fuse to test your nerves in this trade

It's a good job if you don't blow it — at the wrong time and place.

The job is that of explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) specialist, and the elite corps of specialists who handle the task with rarely a mishap have openings for volunteers.

Sgt. 1/c James Goodson, 1st Sergeant of the 27th Ord Det here, said that while his unit is up to strength, applications are being taken for training and vacancies in the program Army-wide.

Enlisted EOD technicians get $55 a month extra in demolition pay.

Obviously it's not a job for nervous Nellies, but statistically, says Sgt. Goodson, driving tanks or taxicabs is just about as dangerous.

There are 61 EOD units in the United States, and so far as Goodson knows, none of them had injuries or deaths in the past fiscal year.

The workload of the 27th, and its sister unit at Vancouver Barracks, the 53rd Ordnance, is representative. The officer and nine EM of the 27th supervise clearing ranges of unexploded ammo, conduct classes for unit personnel and law enforcement agencies, and respond to calls for assistance from civil authority throughout the state.

Two men from the unit, S/Sgt Tommy Guthrie and Spec 4 Paul Peoote, were sent to Everett Monday to advise police on handling of an artillery simulator found by a teenager there. The device is dangerous at close range — flash burns and limited explosive power that scatters pieces of its cardboard shell and rocks or other debris — and police were concerned that some of them might be in the hands of other youngsters.

Other calls involve removal of dynamite, shells, grenades and various types of bombs.

So far this year, the unit has logged 63 "incidents," some involving deadly souvenirs foolishly brought home as military trophies.

To qualify for EOD training and duty, a soldier must be E-6 or below, have a minimum of 13 months service remaining following school completion (it's a 13-week course at the Naval Propellant Plant, Indianhead, Md.), have good color vision, GT-score of 110 or more, GM-score of at least 100, not be allergic to explosives, pass a psychiatric exam, and not be in another critical MOS. EOD work is a critical MOS with a VRB of 3.

Applicants here will be interviewed by 2d Lt. David Sherfick, CO of the 27th Ord.

Up to E-4, accepted volunteers take the basic course; E-5 and E-6 may also attend a six-week nuclear weapons course.

So thorough is the training that, while there have been a number of EOD men lost in Vietnam, it's probably been 20 years — and thousands of incidents — since the last casualty to technicians based here.

"There are ways to defeat bombs and other devices," explained Sgt. Goodson. "Our men learn them all."

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The term "checkmate" comes from the Arab "shah mat," meaning "the king is dead."

MARINE CORPS ARTIST.—S/Sgt. James Fairfax, a U. S. Marine Corps combat artist, relaxes near one of his paintings recently in his studio at Marine headquarters outside Washington. The self-taught artist is 32 and joined the Marines after getting out of high school. During a two-year tour of duty in Vietnam as a combat artist, he was given a free rein in choice of subject matters. His comment about the painting in this picture: "My personal feelings of what the war is all about is what they call the hearts and minds. I'm not keen about the idea of winning the minds because I think that if you win a person's heart, they'll give themselves to you. For example, I painted a picture of a Marine smiling down at the tiny Vietnamese baby he was holding in his arms. He was surrounded by other children, obviously friendly to him. It could have been patterned after the Sunday school picture of Christ laying His hands upon the shoulders of children. But it wasn't. The painting isn't propaganda. It happened. I saw it"—(UPI Telephoto).

Clothes For Kids

In children's clothes, price does not always indcate quality. To get good buys and more for your money, be a careful shopper. Take time to check workmanship and read labels.

For school and play clothes, look for strong seams, durable, tightly woven fabric; and such appearance helpers as permanent press and stain and soil-resistant finishes. Also be sure the garment is machine washable.

On some clothes, consider spending a little more. For example, high quality jeans with double knees cost more but last longer than those with only one layer of fabric in the knee. On the other hand, for a fast growing youngster who has no younger brother or sister to wear hand-me-downs, don't buy such good quality clothes that he cannot wear them out before he outgrows them.

For good clothes, which a child wears only to church or for a few special occasions, it probably isn't a good idea to pay a lot of money. For such limited wear you can buy less expensive clothes that look just as nice as higher priced garments.

A youngster will be happier wearing something he has picked out, so let your child help you choose his clothing. You may want to choose two or three outfits that meet your standards for price and quality, but let the child make the final decision when he's old enough to do so.

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The analyst must have the ability to write clear concise reports outlining areas of concern and recommending corrective action.

He must assist in the development and implementation of these programs.

Desirable experience and training include: Graduation from an accredited college or university with major work in puxpic administration, statistics, business administration, mathematics, psychology, sociology or the equivalent combination of experience, education and training.

CLERK-TYPIST II

This is advanced clerical work involving moderately complex work and fast, accurate typing.

Familiarity with modern office practices and procedures is required as well as skill in spelling, Business English, arithmetic and the ability to use independent judgment in layout and proofread accurately.

Prior office experience is a prerequisite for this position.

TACOMA AREA CHILD TUTORING PROGRAM
VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

The ability to recruit, supervise and develop training workshops for volunteer tutors from the community, local colleges, universities and high schools is the primary qualification necessary for this position.

Developing local resources and maintaining continued contact between students, parents, tutors, staff and teachers is also required.

One or more years experience working with children and adults in community action programs plus graduation from an accredited four year college or university with a major in Education, Psychology, Social Science or related field. Experience may be substituted for formal education.

FEDERAL-STATE COORDINATOR

Familiar with the various Federal and State aid programs and their funding is desired for this position. The Federal-State Coordinator should have experience writing programs, investigating and developing sources of funding, as well as the ability to work closely with the local, state and federal officials.

Previous experience in a similar government project is preferred with ability to analyze program needs and make sound policy and procedural recommendations.

Graduation from a four year college or university with specialization in Political Science, Economics or Liberal Arts or any equivalent combination of experience and training is required. Progressively responsible administrative experience in a pqblic agency is desirable.

INFORMATION SPECIALIST

Skills in Journalism, Public relations, photography and the professional preparation and dissemination of information to the public through all forms of media are necessary.

The ability to gather and prepare information from the source through the published material is required, including layout and mock-up.

The Information Specialist is responsible for the Tacoma Model Cities Program's contact with reporters, media and the general public. Pre-requisites require experience plus graduation from a four year college or unviersity with specialization in journalism or public relations or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

File applications at the Model Cities Office, daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 622 Tacoma Avenue. Applications will be accepted until September 15, 1972.

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Immediately after arrival there, the company will move to a bivouac site in the training area around Schofield Barracks, home of the 25th Inf Div.

Four nights and 4½ days will be spent in the Hawaii jungle, Capt. Murray said. The first full day of training, Monday, is to include hot weather, hygiene and sanitation briefings, and movement to a second camp.

Next day comes first aid and survival procedures, and another camp move. The third day will be devoted to patrolling, raids, ambushes and Ranger operations.

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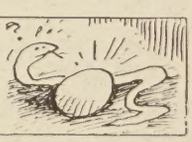

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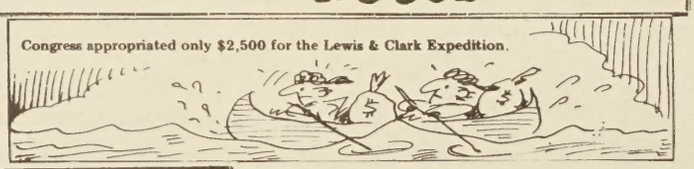

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Parisian revue

Another Josephine Baker? The shapely lass from the United States is appearing in the "Super Du" revue at the Theatre Mayorl in Paris. The show is one of the first in the city to feature complete nudity. Shows in clubs outside Paris and in other European countries have featured nudity.